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CENSORING MOVING PICTURES.

A bill is before Congress providing for a national board for control of moving pictures. Many state legislatures are being asked for closer state control. Much opposition to the proposals for government regulation is manifested. It is argued that the voluntary censorship now submitted to by the film makers is more effective than a politically appointed board could be.

Many films are shown that should be "canned," to speak slangily. Some managers think the public is chiefly interested in the morbid lives of fallen women. Others believe nothing goes like impossible heroes plugging lead into impossible villains. These delectable scenes are supposed to take place in the so-called Wild West, though they would be much more native at present on the East Side of New York City.

Yet attacking a play often only advertises it. The fierce protest by negroes and others against "The Birth of a Nation" has no doubt been worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the owners thereof. It has made every one want to see it and judge for himself.

Many theater managers will tell how lovely travel pictures from the national parks are hissed by audiences in some places, who want more "pep," as they would call it. Others say it takes salacious plays to draw women as well as men. The personal tastes of managers sometimes color their views on such points.

The majority of people are clean and healthy minded. Let them realize that the theaters are a reflection of the heart of the community. They have the control of the thing in their own hands. If they see a wholesome film, let them tell their friends about it. Plenty of others want just that kind of thing. In that way the best pictures can be given a backing that they do not always receive.

PEOPLE AND ROADS.

When a very amiable gentleman steps into his car or climbs into a buggy and takes a drive out into the country and gets stuck in the mud of a bad road he immediately calls down something besides blessings upon the heads of the people responsible for such conditions.

It never enters his head that perhaps he himself is one of those people. But he is.

He is one of them because he has not done his part toward compelling our officials to see that the roads are in proper condition. He has not raised his voice in behalf of better country roads, or if he has it has been so weak and half hearted that it has neither been heard nor heeded.

It is the duty and it should be the pleasure of every citizen to talk and work for better country roads. For better roads mean more prosperous conditions generally. The man in town is just as much interested in the condition of the roads as the farmer, for when roads are bad and the marketing of crops is difficult and expensive the farmer is less prosperous, and this in turn is detrimental to the best interests of the man in town.

This is an era of road building, and the time is opportune for us to rise to the occasion and look to the condition of our own roads.

We as a people are not paupers and there is no occasion for poor roads in this community. That such roads do exist is simply an evidence that we are citizens are not alive to our opportunities or our duty, and that so long as we sleep we may expect our officials to share our slumbers.

While we are simply joggling along others in other communities are building better roads and reaping the financial results.

Are we satisfied with being the tail of the cow?

Boost for good roads and whoop up the boosting!

Some public officials' idea of how to secure greater efficiency is to be provided with an automobile which they can use nights and Sundays.

It is claimed in Europe that the Americans worship dollars, but that is better than worshipping guns.

As he can't hire any lawyers, some dead man may be blamed for the horrible New Haven wreck.

The Secret of Peace

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

TEXT—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4:6, 7.

Martin Luther once noticed a bird perched on a tree, resting for the night. "That little bird," he said, "has chosen its shelter and is about to go to sleep in tranquility; it has no disturbance, neither does it consider where it shall rest tomorrow night, but it sits in peace on that slender branch, leaving it to God to provide for it. Thus we ourselves refuse to trust in God, who so far from

willing our condemnation, has given for us his Son." The text we have chosen makes clear the pathway to peace for human hearts.

First, we are to be "careful for nothing." This exhortation has been misapplied by some. They are truly careful for nothing and think they have cast their care upon God. But those acquainted with all the circumstances inform us that they have only cast their cares upon their husbands or wives or friends, who must bear the burden for them. For such people to talk of trust in God is sheer hypocrisy. There is a proper sort of carelessness which is commended of by St. Paul in the very epistle from which our text is taken (Philippians 2:20). The revised version makes clear the meaning of the apostle in our text by the translation, "Be anxious for nothing."

Again, we are to be prayerful about everything. Some good people are wise about what is written in this regard. They tell us we should pray only about spiritual matters; but the text says "everything." The old mystics even went so far as to say we should have no desires, but should only pray, "Thy will be done." To say the least, this would be very unhuman, and we are glad to be assured by the text that it is not the divine requirement. The Father wants us to tell out our hearts freely into his ear, and we can see at once the relief this affords, and how it is related to our peace. Questions may arise as to the need of telling God all when he knows all. Whether we can answer them or not the fact remains that we are encouraged "in everything by prayer and supplication," to make our requests known unto God.

Henry Clay Trumbull was a very practical man, to whom prayer was a reality. He believed that in literally everything he should make his requests known to God. On one occasion just as he was leaving for the train he mislaid the manuscript of an address he was to deliver. He had put it in his pocket and it had disappeared most mysteriously. He at once had recourse to prayer. He testified that immediately it was suggested in his mind that he look in his inside vest-pocket rather than in the pocket of his coat, and lo! the missing document was found. God will answer in various ways, but our part is plain: "In everything make your requests known to God."

The third direction to those who seek peace is, that our prayer should be offered "with thanksgiving." This element is so generally omitted; as Spurgeon said, "Complaint is the largest tribute heaven receives." But we may be thankful, literally, in everything. The very privilege of prayer should make us grateful, for it gives us access to the most holy place. The fact that all comes to us from the hand of God is a sure ground for confidence that we may be thankful for all. It will be seen at once that a grateful heart will help us on the way to peace.

Then follows a promise that "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep (or guard) your hearts and minds (or thoughts) in Christ Jesus." The figure is a beautiful one. We are seen as sheltered in Christ as in a fortress, while peace like a sentinel guards the door. The completeness of our protection is suggested by the expression "hearts and thoughts," i. e., the whole inner man and the very workings of that inner man, in detail, shall be guarded by peace. It is to be noted that this is a definite promise to those who are anxious for nothing, prayerful about everything and thankful for anything.

A gloomy Christian told a happy colored woman she did not see how she kept so joyous. "Suppose," said she, "you grew sick, or your employer died, or some other dreadful thing were to happen?" The happy saint interrupted: "Stop, honey; I never suppose. The Lord is my Shepherd. It's all dem 'supposes' as is makin' you so miserable. You'd better give dem all up and just trust de Lawd."

Windsor, Ont., March 8.—Charles Respa was convicted of dynamiting Canadian buildings by a jury at Sandwich, Ont., yesterday. The jury was out fifteen minutes. Respa was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Respa was convicted on three charges—dynamiting the Peabody Overall factory at Walkerville, June 21; conspiracy with Albert Kalschmidt of Detroit, to blow up the Windsor armory, and placing a bomb under the Windsor armory.

BLIZZARD IS SWEEPING REGION AROUND GREAT LAKES.

Duluth, Minn.—One of the severest blizzards of the winter is sweeping northern Minnesota, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the Canadian states to the north. In Duluth 9½ inches of snow has fallen in the last thirty-six hours. Marquette, Mich., reported seventeen inches, and at Calumet shipments of copper mines were seriously curtailed owing to the interference with railroad transportation. Hibbing, Minn., reports similar conditions along the Mesaba Iron Range. Winnipeg, Man., reports a snowfall of fourteen inches.

BUCK HERZOG

Pleased With Cincinnati Reds At Their Southern Training Grounds.

(From the Commercial-Tribune.)
Shreveport, La., March 7.—With an opening workout to gladden the heart of any baseball manager, Buck Herzog led a tired but optimistic bunch of athletes back to the hotel after the second session of today's practice.

More ideal weather conditions could not be imagined. The heat of yesterday finally culminated at 9 o'clock last night in a terrific thunder storm, followed by a cloudburst and hail that turned the streets to rivers and made the Redland pilgrims believe they were, indeed, harbingers of ill fortune. But at 8 this morning the still heavy skies cleared and the only effect of the sudden upheaval of nature was a slight edge to the air that made it even more desirable than the extreme heat that has been prevailing.

Promptly at 9:30 the entire bunch, with the exception of Jean Dale and Ivy Wingo, scampered on the field at the Fair Grounds, and soon balls were flying hither and yon, bats were cracking, mud was scattering from fast flying spikes and the shrill, peppy yelps of the eager Redbirds were again heard in the land.

Usual Stunts.

The usual early day stunts were followed out. The men tossed and bunted in old "pep" game until a healthy sweat was engendered. Then the pitchers took up the trusty fungo bats and the outfielders and surplus hurling talent held a mad session with the brisk wind that made fly balls to unaccustomed eyes far from things of beauty and joys forever.

With Herzog himself batting the grounders, Mollwitz took first, Louder second, Rodgers short, and Heinie Groh, third, with Emil Hahn taking the thrown-ins to the pan, with much interest centered in Louder, and the ex-Federal infielder seemed to justify the good reports that are current about his ability. While he naturally worked slowly and carefully, he showed a high ability to go to both the right and left, as well as on choppy bouncers and he seems to have a swell pair of hands.

Batting practice followed with all of the hurlers long before their turn on the mound. John Beall and Tommy Griffith had on their old slugging clothes and the way they hammered them out far over the heads of the far flung skrimishers was a sight to see.

Of course the men on the hill were putting little or nothing on the pill, but for a first day exhibition of putting their eye on the ball and putting their backs into their swing, Beall and Griff were there forty ways. Young Neale also made a fine impression on Herzog, standing at the plate easily and firmly and taking a marvelous cut at the ball.

Neale hits almost exactly like Ivy Wingo and Ivy has an ideal style for a slugger in spite of his rather bad showing last year.

The pitchers then worked out at pitching distance, with Hahn and Tom Clarke and Schultz and Mitchell attracting attention. Both are strapping big men with free motions and nice leg work in the box. Moseley also handles himself well, but has not the impressive build of the two others mentioned, and, given equal ability and brains, give the big league manager the husky, in spite of all your Clark Griffiths, et al.

A halt was called at 11:30, and after the shower and rubdown came lunch. Jean Dale was found at the hotel when the squad returned and went out with them in the afternoon. This session was started at 1:30, an hour ahead of schedule, as the wind was cool and Herzog wanted the tempering heat of the midday sun. The same performance was gone through and the men were back at their headquarters before 4 o'clock, one and all delighted with their first day's labors.

Ivy Wingo arrived around 3 o'clock looking brown as a berry and weighing 170 pounds, all of which show he will endeavor to keep in condition. Ivy has been hunting all winter through Georgia, the delights of motoring having so palled that he traded his car for a farm.

Today is the Shreveport Mardi Gras and the streets are filled with maskers of all colors, ages, height, weight and sexes. Many of the athletes will attend the big public Mardi Gras ball tonight, but merely as spectators and for a few moments only, as Manager Herzog's rule of early to bed and early to rise is being followed to the letter.

Chile and the United States practically produce all the borax used.

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OVER THREE YEARS LATER Mrs. Luneford said: "Doan's Kidney Pills completely and permanently cured me and I am glad to confirm all I said in their praise before."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Luneford has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD BATTLESHIPS

Soon Will Be Retired—Alabama, Ohio and Georgia To Become Naval Reserve Training Ships.

Philadelphia, March 8.—The battleships Alabama, Ohio and Georgia are to be stricken from the navy roster as real fighting units and probably will end their days as training ships for naval reserve. This was the assertion made by several officers of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

One of the officers asserted that the battleships, "despite their excellent condition, are obsolete and serve no purpose other than to retard the progress and impair the efficiency of first line ships."

The Alabama, flagship of the reserve fleet, and the Ohio, are at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Georgia is now on her way to the local yard to join the reserve fleet. The Alabama was laid down twenty years ago and is a 12,000 ton ship. The Ohio and Georgia, built a few years later, are virtually the same size and carry similar armaments.

"A battleship," said the officers, "must perform the duties of a battleship. None of the old ships would be able to stand up against the newer ships. For instance, a ship like the Pennsylvania could sink the three battleships in less than half an hour and sustain no damage, because the new craft would be able to keep out of the range of the old battleships. They have had their day and while they appear formidable on paper and swell the number of battleships, they would be of little service in an engagement with any of the first-class naval powers."

For fire-fighting and life-saving a Massachusetts man has invented a collapsible ladder, carried on an automobile, that can be elevated 100 feet a minute.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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An' Uncle Bill be says, "Why, John, Yer face looks good as new, DUPLEX for ME!" The hired man Chimes in an' says, "Me, too!" An' I will buy one, too, you bet! I'm goin' to save an' save. It won't be very many years 'Fore I begin to shave! (The End.)

See the complete poem in our window.

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